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## THE GAZETTE. BOUND FOR THE WHITE HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

A TALE OF THREE MUGWUMPS. Once upon a time, says the New York Tribune, three little boys who were playing about with the other children came to the larger opening of a great horn. After looking in a short time, they concluded to enter, as they thought it would be rare sport to pass through it. As they were about to go in, some of the larger end older boys warned them against it. "Don't you know", said the wiser boys, "that this is the wrong end at which to enter a hom? Did you never hear of people coming out of the little end of the horn?" "Oh, yes," they replied, "but we're not like that srowd-we will never come out of the little end of the horn." And the little boys were right after allthey didn't come out of the little end. But who were these little boys? you ask. Really, we had forgotten to tell you. say the New York delegation is divided; Well, shut the door, there's a dear, and and that at least four of the delegates all of you come and sit up close, and we | will not vote for Depew. The forecast of will tell you the whole story from beginning to end. These little boys' names i were George William Cartis, George

When they entered the horn it was broad and high, and very light, and cool and pleasant. The walking was good and they had only to go arraight ahead hand in hand. And they were very happy, you may be sure, never having been in a horn before, so all was new to them, "This is indeed a rare trest," eried George William, as he looked about him. "Do you not enjoy it, my think I ever enjoyed suything committee. The chairman announces exclaimed George. "And I hope Master Godkin is happy also? Oh, yes, Master Godkin thought it was a good thing, and so they tradged on, hand in hand, singing the pretty songs they had been taught.

Jones and Master Godkin.

After some time they noticed that the horn was gradually growing smaller, and that it was beginning to curve. Still there was plenty of room for them to proceed, and they only sang the louder. "Ah, my kind mates!" cried George William, "it is only the more pleasant to have this great horn smaller-it makes it less Ionesome." "Yes indeed, dear George William," returned George; "and it is much more interesting when it curves a little. Pray see Master Godkin smile!" "Ah, true George, what a pleasure it is, to be sure to see Master Godkin smile!

Ab. Master Godkin is so respectable!" As they went on the horn continued to grow smaller and smaller and more crooked. And they noticed that the light was failing them, and that it was growing quite cold. But they only buttoned up their jackets and put on Master Godkin's mistons for him and walked bravely ou. 'After all," said George William, "perhaps we shall have to go out of the small end. But I can see nothing about it which we should fear. No one will see us, and we can run around and rejoin our playmates, can we not, dear George?" "Ob, yes we can and 1 shall be willing to go out that way, -it is only a prejudice people have against the small end of the horn-it is as good as the other," replied George. Master Godkin said that for his part he had intended going out of the sharp end

So our three little truants passed on, though the way was now very narrow, and dark, and cold, and they did not sing their little songs suy more. They could only feel their way along, and it ris. Bilious Feyer, etc. You who are ris. Bilious Feyer, etc. You who are ris. Bilious Feyer, etc. We applied to pass it. So our three little truents passed on, teath chattered with the cold, and they knew not what dangers might be near them. They only kept together by clinging closely to one another's hands as they stumbled on in the darknose. "Ab, I long for the light, even if it be at the little end," sighed George William. "If we get out, I will never enter auother horn by the wrong end." Do not despair, George William," answered George, "we will get out soon, though it is true that we should never have entered the way we did. But do not be discouraged. Master Godkin is not dis-

But it was only a little after this that these boys saw the terrible position they were in. The horn had grown so small that they could only proceed on their hands and knees, and they rightly concluded that they must be near the end. "But still I can see no light as of an opening," said George William, as he swallowed a great lump in the throat. "At, it is little fulther on around the curve," said he. "Get down and crawl, and you will soon see it." "Oh, no, George, oh, no," replied George William; "you crawl, George, ah, you are a great crawler; many are the times I have admired your crawling abilities. Urawl ahead, George, crawl bhead—the crawl is your specialty, you know." So George are closed, and even the ringing of the bells got down very flat and crawled on, and George William and Master Godkin followed. In another mement George gave a cry as of pain: "Alas, my dear comrades, it is all over with ns-I am at the end and there is no little opening! This is one of these kind of horns that has no hole in the small end!" "Well you may say alas!" oried George William, "We are indeed in a serious plight. Who his spiritual and mental welfare. a horn!" "Who, irdeed," returned George, "but it is. I am wedged in so that I cannot move." ["So am I," replied George William. "I cannot strand nor foot, Alackaday! This is terrible! Ab, I wonder it Master Godkin would have thought it was this kind of

can move!" "My dear boys," answered Master Godkin, "I can squirm." "Ab, well, replied George, "as long as Master Godkin can aguirm lot us keep up our courage, and perhaps somebody may come along some time and saw off the end of this terrible hern and let us out. He needent saw off but just a little; we can go through a very small hole."

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To-Day's Proceedings at the Republican National Convention.

Permanent Organization Eftected This Afternoon by Electing Estee Chair-

Other Committees Make Their Reports to the Convention.

A Recess Taken Until Eight O'clock This Eyen-

BULLETIN NO. 1. Chicago, June 20, 11:05 a. m. - The Tribune and Herald, of this morning all the papers as to the outcome is as divergent as it was three days ago:

BULLETIN NO. 2. 11:12 a. m.-The crowd is collecting slowly; the convention will be called to order at about 12:20 p. m. BULLETIN NO. 3.

12:27 p. m.-General Spaiding, of Michigan, says sub common on platform has adjourned to 8:30 p.m. Platform will not be reported to day.

BULLETIN NO. 4. 12:29 p. m.-Convention called to order. On motion by Roche, of Illinois, calling for report from organization oredentials committee ready to report 8

BULLETIN NO. 5. 12.37-The convention voted to effect a permanent organization. Gov. Foster is now reading permanent

BULLETIN NO. 6. 13:55 p. m.—The report of the organzation committee adopted on motion of McKee of Kentucky.

organization report from the platform.

Estee, of California, permanent chair-Butterworth, of Ohio, moves to limit

cominating speeches to 15 minutes. Seconding speeches to 10 minutes. RULLETIN NO. 8. Butterworth's motion to limit the

peeches was defeated. BULLETIN NO. 9. Johnson, of New York, moyes to re-

commit rule 10 to the committee. BULLETIN NO. 10. Motion to recommit withdrawn.

Hoar's motion to amond the phraseology of the rule, was defeated. The original report was adopted. BULLETIN NO. 11.

Horr, of Michigan, moves a recess to p.m. The convention adjourned to

An Explanation.

What is this nervous trouble with which so many seem now to be afflicted. If you will remember a few years ago the word malaria was comparatively unknown—to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Bilicusness, and are all caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of suffering can well appreciate a cura. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its

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Tm Roman Catholic priests of the Argentine Ropublic are said to be en strike. The Government issued an order lowering the rates for masses, marriages, burials and other ecclesiastical functions, and the priests determined to resist this eneroschpent upon their income and prerogativos to the churches all through the Republic is stopped.

A nepont from China conveys the in-A nerony from China conveys the information that until recently the present Emporor had eight nurses, twentyfive farmers, twenty-five palanqin-bearers, ten umbrolla-holders, thirty physicians and surgeons, seven gastronomical directors, twenty-seven inferior cooks,
fifty waiters and messengers, fifty dressors, and other attendants to the number of
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THE UPPER-TENDOM.

SENATOR FARWELL gives a fortune annually to various religious missions and charities, notably to the Newsboys Home in Chi-

cage, to which Miss Crabtree (Lotta) is so large a contributor. ANDREW CARNESIE withdrew from the ANDREW CANNESSE Withdrew From the New York Century Club because of a "heated discussion" with Mr. Courtlandt Palmer, president of the club, over the relations of capital and labor.

MISS HELEN GOULD, the oldest daughter of Jay Gould, is known for her charitable deeds. She is a regular visitor to the New York Henrich and Crimpled

York Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled Children, and takes the little sufferors to the seashere at her own expense.

N. E. FARMANKS and "Sir" George Pullman and two or three other rich men have a special tuble reserved for thom in the dining-room of the Chicago Chub, which no other member ever presumes to use and which is known in the club as the royal

One of the most sensational events re-cently occurring in Washington was the purchase of a new straw but by Attorney-General Garland. The fact that Mr. Gar-land has worn his discarded but for twolve long years, as he himself testilies, makes his late purchase an event of considerable interest.

terest.

Phesident Cleveland still fights shy of mounting a saddle-borse, though he is a momber of the Washington Riding Academy and a horse is kept there for him. A Washington man says he is not afraid of the horse so much as of the "notoriety of appearing in public in the attitude of a pockey," and he is also said to have an idea that he would out a comical figure on horse-back. Mrs. Cloveland is reported as being very anxious to ride, but is restrained by the fear of actoriety. It is not asserted by any one that Mrs. Cleveland thinks she wouldn't look well on horse chack.

INDUSTRIAL IMPORT. The New York City market demands and obtains one hundred thousand horses

A PLANTATION of contury plants has been started in Orango County, Fla., for grow-

The State Mineralogist reports that Cal-ifornia last year produced \$13,003,928 in cres and bullion. The consumption of cotton by Southern factories is nearly forty percent, more than

it was two years ago. PEAT is now used in the manufacture of paper. It is dried, and the fiber separated

and converted into pulp. and converted into pulp.

California parties are locating a factory for manufacturing soap from clay containing soap proporties discovered near Colton.

The slaughter of alligators in Florida seems to increase. More than 1,600 alligator hides were sold at Fort Ogden in one week lately.

week lately.

ALABAMA boasts of nineteen cotton mills, representing uninvestment of nearly \$2,000,-000, and an annual production of over

Ir is estimated that one-bull of all the drugs imported into the United States is consumed in the manufacture of patent medicine.

Is 1877 the number of eggs imported into this country was 5,048,271 dozen. The annual import has steadily increased, until last year it had grown to 16,930,034 dozen. Inst year it an grown to to be not determined into a great business. There are thirty thousand instruments sold every year, and pretty type-writers are to be numbered by the thousands.

An Illinois philanthropist has given ten thousand dollars to establish an institution in Memphis, Tenn., for the training of col-ored girls as domestic servants. His idea is to have cooking taught as an art.

The number of common brick made in the United States in 1887 was 7,000,000,000, against 3,000,000,000 in 1880. The average against 3,000,000,000 in 1899. In average price west \$7 per thousand, representing a total of \$42,000,000 invested in common briefs for building purposes. The capital employed in the manufacture of briefs amounts to about \$54,000,000, while there are six thousand establishments employing

SOUND AND SAPIENT. In the economy of life it doesn't pay to be

always borrowing trouble and giving a high rate of interest for it. MANY men, and women, too, wear them-selves out with work which is ineffective, because it is done too seen or too late, or the

right thing is done at the wrong time. A PHYSICIAN locturing upon physical exer-sise declared that if only twenty minutes a

day should be spent in physical exercise as an adjunct to mental education, we might live to be seventy without a day's illness. Propie don't believe in fairles nowadays; nevertheless, good spirits still exist, and help us, in our times of trouble, better over than the httle people we used to read about. One of these household spirits is

called love.

Good manners are more serviceable than
a passport, than a bank account or lineage.
They make friends for us; they are more
potent than elequence and genius without
them. They undoubtedly spring from a
lind beart and are the dictates of good

IT scems a little singular that girls who or seems a new singular that girls who go to a public masquerade ball and allow men they have never seen before to get their arms around them, in the presence of four or five hundred men and women, will scream like wild cats it some fellow they do

scream like wild cats if some fellow they do know should attempt such a thing when alone with him.

Is the minor affairs of life it would serve an equally good purpose if it were written over our doors: "All things are possible to him that is patient." Ninc-tenths of the friction daily experienced in domestic affairs, the counting-room and shop might easily be avoided by exercising patience. It is wonderful how far the patience displayed by one of a number of individuals goes in cling the machinery of every day life.

Careful observation of the methods of prominent men who are in good health will convince oven the most skeptical that good health is only preserved by abstaining from too much and too great variety of food, and practicing self-denial in such things is the only thing that will accomplish the restorapracticing self-definit in such things it be only thing that will accomplish the restora-tion and retenuon of that good digestion, which, it is said, accompanied by a good conscience, gives such complete repose.

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THE GREAT FIRE AT DUBOIS.

THE UPPER-TENDOM.

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Edison, the inventor, says he would give all his fame to recove his hearing.

Mrs. Theresa. Fair travels on a palace car with her own steward and cook.

Mrs. Corrello Vanderbilt, of New York, is said to have twenty-seven carriages for her own use.

Mrs. Hayes is an early riser. She gets through much of her daily pile of correspondence before breakfast.

The most exponsive diamond necklace in this country is said to be that owned by Mrs. Hicks-Lord, which cost \$220,000.

Hexar Endicort, a relative of President Ses. One is the pay for it.

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BASE-BALL. Besult of the Games in Various Cities on Tuesday.

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National League games on Monday resulted as follows: At Beston-Boston, 8: New York, 7 (cloven innings). At Washington-Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 6.

The Detroit team played an exhibition game at Buffulo, N. Y., with the Buffulo club of the International League. Score: Buffulo, 6: Detroit, 1.

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American Association: At Philadelphia—Athletic, 15; Clevolapd, 10. At St. Louis—Cincinnati, 2: St. Louis, 1. At Broaklyn—Brooklyn, 3; Baltimore, 1.

Wostern Association: At Chicago—Marcons, 6; St. Louis, 5. At Milwaukco—Des Moines, 4; Milwaukce, 1. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 4; Kansas City, 1.

sas City, I.
Inter-State Lengue: At Danville—Rocktord,
4: Danville, S. At Crawfordsville—Crawfordsville, S; Dabuque, C. At Bloomington—Davenport, 10; Bloomington, 3.

port, 10; Bicomington, 3.

General Logan's Kemmins to Be Removed. WASHINGTON, June 20.—The granite for the mansaleum for General Logan's remains at the Soldiers's Home has arrived, and the work will begin at once. It is now unterstood that the remains will be removed from Rock Creek Cometery, because of an objection by the trustness of the cometery to the presence of the remains of any persons who was not an Episcopalian. The cemetery, it is said, was deeded by England to Maryland with a provise that it be used as an Episcopalian buryling-ground, and this has been athered to by the cometery authorities. It is understood, also, that the targe number of visitors to the tomb has preven districted to the directors; hence their objection.

objection.

Called to the Presidency of Wellesiay College.

Applicton, Wis., June 20.—Dr. Raymond, president of Lawrence University, has received a call to the presidency of Wellesiay college. It is understood that the offer will hold open for myear. The sclary is in the neighborhood of \$5,000. At present Mr. Raymond receives \$4,300 per annum and the use of a house. A Queer Voyage.

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Boston, June 20.—Cuptain William A. Andrews started at 6 o'clock Monday night from Point of Pines on a voyage to Queenstown in his fourteen-foot dory. Twenty thousand poople saw him off. He crossed safely ten years ago in a similar boat. He carries provisions for eighty days, but expects to reach port by August 1.

Disastrous Floods in Mexico. Disastrous Floods in Bloxics.
City of Mexico, June 20.—Dispatches from
the State of Guanajuato report that the Leen
river has risen one meter and twenty contimeters. A number of houses in the cities of
Leen and Sitee have been carried away and
many persons drowned. Large numbers of enttle have also been drowned. Unusually savere
rains are reported from all parts of the country.

Killed by Lightning. Reuben Myers, aged 60, was killed by light-ning at Morrison, Ill., Toesday.

Lightning struck and killed a milkman named Myers at Sterling, Ill., Tuesday.

Hon. John Brown, ex-mombor of the Minne-sota Logislature, was killed by lightning at Dawson, Minna, Monday.

Deaths by Drowning. Fred James, aged sixteen, son of Morris M. James, of Autora, Ill., was drowned Tuesday white bathing in Fox river.

Ellison Studebaker, son of Duvid Studebaker, of Caga County, Ind., was drowned in Mud lake, Fulton County, Ind., Monday evening.

A Youthful Emigrant.

Pritshukum, Pa., June 20.—Maggie Wells aged 11, srived here Monday from England unaccompanied. She had made the journeys safely, through means of a tag tied round her waist, with the address upon it of her under John Kay, of this city, whom she has come to visit.

WASHBURN, Wis., June 20.—The Washburn from works owned by Mrs. Thomas Milior, of Muskogon, Mich., were burned Mouday morning. The loss is ostimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000, with no insurance.

Ex-Senutor Platt Suffers by Fire. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 20.—The Champion grain-drill works of Gore. Platt & Johnston, at Owego, were burned last night. Loss, 8100,600. Ex-Senator T. C. Platt is a partner in the con-

To Notify the President.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Chairman Collins has called a meeting of the committee to notify President Cleveland of his nomination for Thursday, the 20th inst. at Arlington Hotel, For Congress.

MATTOON, Ill., June 20.—Robert L. McKinlay, of Paris, Ill., was chosen by the Democrats of the Fifteenth Congressional district yesterday as a candidate for Congress. The Steamer Nord Burned.

KIEL, June 20.—The steamer Nord has been destroyed by fire. Eight of the crew word drowned by the capitaling of the boat after leaving the burning vessel.

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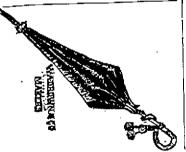
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Great Confusion—Wise and Mahome

Abuse Each Other.

The CROWDS CATHER

CHICACO, June 10.—When Chairman Jones, of the National Republican Committee, assended the platform of the great auditorium hail at noon, to call the National convention to order, he looked upon a scene unparalled in the history of public gatherings in this country. Larger assemblages have been held in more spacious hails, but at none of them have the occurrence of public gatherings in this country. Larger assemblages have been held in more spacious hails, but at none of them have the occurrence of public gatherings in this country, Larger assemblages have been held in more spacious hails, but at none of them have the occurrence of public gatherings he had not been seen without effort, and an audience of less than 10,000 appears to be an almost countless multitude. The magnificent sweep of the great gathery alone, which seeds nearly 3,000 persons, is a picture which impresses even those familiar with great nuddences, and the whole seeds bathod in a flood of electric light should by 2,500 incondescent lamps, thrills even the most sluggish heart. The auditorium is 200 feet long and 20 feet wide, with two slob battonies and a greet gathery, the seats of which rise there on the ran an angle of 40 degree. The stage which is but slightly russed above the floor of the hail, commands a view net only of the irrent audience in front, but of a large balcony in the rear and a tier of boxes at either side. This stage stretches from side to side of the flahl, and accommodates, in addition to the President's platform, which is in the center, several hundred newspaper representatives. There are just \$100 seats in the hail, and as the cenventian is called to order probably 9,000 people are within the glance of Chairman Jones 909.

Some of the deaths of the gaditorium decorations are worth and south walls of the land Great, the designs being marmonated by a check of Atlanta, On the face of the north and south walls of the land, and streng and the growth in the

CALLED TO ORDER, Precisely at 12:81 the gavel of Chairman Jones, chairman of the National Republican Committee, sounded

snarpy upon and the Republican convention of 1888 was formally oponed. The hum of conversation ceased throughout the vast anditorium, and the buzz of expectation gave place to an impressive site nee as the chairman introduced Rev. Frank W. Gunsanius, of the Plymouth Conner, of CHARIMAN JONES. Chiengo, who oponed the proceedings with prayer. He thanked the Almighty for divine photection, for returned the gratitude of the people for the benefits granted them by Providence, the returned thanks for the history which came massed here, and he expressed a recognition of all that Cod had done through the great organization whose treps of the property of the prayer, Chairman Jones announced that the Secretary, Mr. Fessenden, of the National Committee, would read the call for the convention issued by the National convention. Allusions in the early of the praying of the prayer of the pr

by the convention.
Upon the conclusion of the reading of the cult, Chairman Jones stepped to the front of the platform, and spoke at some length. CHAIRMAN THURSTON'S ADDRESS



party of the United States relies upon in wisdom of its assembled delegates for such action as will insure success. If we are prepared to nonestly and fairly meet the surveine issues of the hour with a clear, fearloss and ringing declaration of principles, and to nominate a ticket which will commend facility the loyalty and intelligence of the country, we man grandly win. oan grandly win.

"We cuter upon the proceedings of this con-

vention prepared to sacrifice individual judgment to the wisdom of the majority, and to lay down personal preferences on the altar of party

down personal preferences on the alter of party success.

"Whon our candidates are chosen we will all join with heart and sout in the grand chorus of rejoteing, and the rainbow of our harmony shall give certain premise of the glory of a victoriolis morning in November. When the Democratic party, at the close of the last Presidential election, robbed us of a victory honestly and fairly won, we patiently watted for the certain coming of the justice of the years. We hoped and believed that 1883 would right the great National wrong of 1844 Right it, not only for the Ropublican party, but also for the grand and glorious candidates whose names were the inspiration of that wonderful campulary.

"The matte wisdom of an aff-wise Providence has otherwise decreed. One of themthe oblight selder, the warrier states and, the
black Pagle of Rineis, has been summened by
the stlent messenger to report to his old commander beyond the river. But, although John
A. Legan is dead in the body, you he lives again
in the illuminated pages of his country's
most splendid listory; these in the grateful
leve of a free people, whose amon he so gallandly
fought to preserve; hvos in the biessings of a down-trodlem race, whose freedom he so manfully struggled to achieve, lives in the fature
sour and story of a here-worshiping world;
and along the highway of the Nation's glory,
slide by side with old John Brown, Abrahum
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marching on.

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"The other, that gallant leader, the chevaller of American politics, the glory of Republicanism and the nightmane of Democracy; our Heavy of Navarre, is seeking in foreign travel the long needed relaxation and rost from the wearisome burdens of public life and service. With the sublime magnanimity of his incomparable greatness he has denied us the inflatio pleasure of supporting him in this convention. Desiring above all things party harmony and success, he has stepped from the certain ladder of his own laudable ambition that some other man may climb to power. As his time friends we can not, darn not, commit the political erime of disobedience to his expressed will. We can not place him at the head of the fields, where he will be invined by Arch, though James C. Illaine may not be our President, yellowers in calcumbledged leadership, sugrement the altegrance of his devoted followers, honored had respected by all honest and loyal men, the resident living American, and the worthy object of our undying love.

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"But the Republican party is not left without great men to place upon its ticket. We have that honest, able, and experienced financier, Statesman and Senator from Ohio, and his no less distinguished colleague from Low. Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin present to us gallout soldlers, while New York, New Yorse, Kansas, Connectical and other States offor worths and favority sons. From this splendid galaxy of political store we can not choose amiss.

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After a lengthy reference to the achievements of the Republican party in the past, and demandation of the Democratic administration of the past four years, Mr. Thurston continued:

"There are those in this land who seem to believe that the mission of the Republican parts is at an end. That the emandication preclamation, Americans, the constitutional amendments are at once the monuments of its glory and the gravestones of its demise. But the work of the Republican party will never be done until every American elizach officers into his unquestioned inheritance of liberity, equal rights and justice; until representation in Congress is based upon votes freely cast and fairly counted; until adequate prevision has been made for the helplessan, and old ago of the disabled veterans and the widows and orphaus of their dead contrades; until those policies of government which in sure National and individual prosperity are farmly established, and until patriotism and loyalty are the only qualifications, except the republic.

internal construction of the light that the Republican party loops all the the service of the Republican party loops and the refuses to 'lot the dead past bury its dead.' The Republican longs and prays for the coming of the millionium of his hope when, in spirit and in truth, Mason and Dixon's three will be blotted out forever; when freturnal they and common interests unito us all; when the whole people are found rejoicing together that the hely boads of union could not be sorceed, hopeful together for a magnificent National deathny, loyal together to a common country and its incompared flar.

"The great distinctive Issue of the present empalga is the issue of the tapiff. To the support of a protective tariff there will rise up an overwhelming arms of intelligent, thoughtful and practical men, and the least and the West and the North and the South will join hands together to forever externilate in this Republic the perfectous destrine of free trade.

"As we gather here we remember the other great convention held in this city in 1800. We remember how it was inspired with the wisdom and courage to select that meat mun of the people; that Moses who led us through the parted waters of the son, past the wilderness of battle, over the Jordan of safety into the promised land. In 1834 we were driven back into the wilderness again. God give us the wisdom to find enother Moses who can limit our wandering to four years instead of forty. The mighty past is with us hepe to-day. It fills us with that same spirit of freedom, particular and devotion which breathed hits the common dust of ordinary humanity the sublime inspiration of herolo deeds. Let us read its lessons rightly and hold its precepts dear."

Mr. Thurston's speech was delivered with a resonant voice and could be heard all over the hall, and was continuity interruped by applause. His reference to Blaine's refusal to allow himself to be nominated by the convention called forth cries of "no." "no," all over the hall, but his declaration that the convention dare not

At the conclusion of Chairman Thurston's speech the roll of the temporary organization was read as follows.

For Temporary Secretaries—Charles W. Clisbee, of Michigan: Michael Griffin, of Wisconsin, and William Ruell, of Tennessee. TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

The singles was interspersed with technical electrics. Whon quiet had been restored. Mr. Horr, of Michigan, presented Chairman Thurston with a Eundome gavel, saying that the instrument was inanufactured out of wood taken from the tree under which the Republican party was born, at Jackon, Mich., July 6, 1851. The stand was taken by Fred Douglass, who also spoke briefly His surfastic references and strong denunciation of the "imagements" were received with yells. He favored the waving of the "bloody shirt," and said he volced the sentiments of millions of colored non who are deprived of their constitutions in this.

the Committee on Liesolations, the gentieman boing looked upon as one of the dark horses. Judge Moody, of Dakota, moved that Dakota be allowed ten votes instead of two in the proceedings of the convention, as she was orbitled to this vote by her population and by all proceedings in the history of the party. He proceeded to give the record of max conventions to show that whenever a Territory had increased its population in such proportion as to proased its population in such proportion as to justify it its vote in the conventions was in-

pastity it has you in the contents when a creased.
Chairman Thurston stated that the National Committee had recommended that Dakota be allowed ten votes during the preliminary proceedings of the convention, and that Washington Territary (by the grace of the Democratic party) be allowed six.
On motion of Mr. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, the rules of the last convention were adopted for the government of the present convention and further action.

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Mr. Hall, of Kansas, offered the following:

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"The delegates to the Republican convertion, representing the surviving comrades of
the distinguished soldler and General of the
Army, Philip II. Sherithm, and representing also
the living principles for which he so gallantly
fought and trumphed during the great era
of the war, send him their sincere congratulations on the prospect of his recovery, and hope
that his life may be preserved for many
years."

rears."
The resolution was greeted with cheers and was adopted by a rising vote, the immense audience joining with the delegates in deing-honor to the sick soldler.
The request of the Grand Army for 200 tick; ets provoked a discussion of the soldler question by Taft, of South Carelina: Insterworth, and Coule and Lowis, of Kentucky. By manifolder, and Lowis, of Kentucky. By manifolder, and Lowis, of Kentucky. of Ohio, and Lewis, of Kentucky. By unani mous consent the request was referred to the

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George R. Davis, of Himois, moved that the roll of States and Territories be called, and that each State and Territories proceed to name its members of the committees on rules, resolutions, permanent organization, credentials and other business.
This was agreed to, and the call was proceeded with. When Daktots was renched it was agreed to suspend the call and the names of committeement be handed up in writing. The chair said that he desired to make a pleasing announcement. The Nebraska delegation had with it as its guest the first nominee of the Re-



publican party for the Presidency and desired to present him to the colvention. They desired to present him to the colvention. They desired to present John C. Premont. This abnouncement was received with cheers, find the convention voted to allow Chairman Creen of the Nebraska delegation to present General Fremont. When Mr. Green appeared upon the stage with General Fremont there was an out-burst of applicage.

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General Fremont spoke. He predicted a victory under the banner of protection to American industries. Fremont says he can not fail to respond to the splendid greater, and is pleased to greet the men and sons of men with whom he was associated in the phrty's opening campaign in 1850. He interests the convention with reminiscences.

The Virginia dispute was one of the most interesting opisodes of the day. Chairman Thurston put the matter very clearly before the convention, as follows:

"There now remains the question as to what delegates from that State. The chair will say the National Committee has placed upon the roil of delegates as prima-factoentited to sents the delegation-at-large headed by William Mahone. [Loud applianse] There are also four district delegates from illust State whose sents are uncontested. The National Committee placed the other set of delegates upon the fix with the rebommentation that neither shall vote and the contest is settled by the convention. Unless the convention, shall otherwise determine the chair will therefore hold that for the purposes of participation in this temporary organization the four delegates-at-large, headed by William Mahone, together with the four delegates whose sents are uncontested, are the delegates whose sents are uncontested, are the delegates whose sents are uncontested, are the delegates who alone have have the right to mane these committees and to vote." [Loud appliance.]

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"William Mahone's name is sent here by William Mahone to decide whether William Mahone is a delegate or not. And I assure you that I learned in the battles of Virginia that a free ballot and a free count are the dearest boon of National Republication. I have learned in the long straggles which we have waged that no man ought to be permitted to be judge and suffer both. And yet the proposition gravely prosented to this convention by those offat men, four of whose seats are contested and all of whom are led by hm, is that in this contest he shall be upon this committee and have a vote lapon his rights and mine. Naw, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention, I say it is estable.

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"We sent up our rival delegation to make this issue, and on this issue we stand before the country. For my part, I am willing to trust to the hencesty and the justice of the the Republican party from the other torly-five States and Territories of this Union until this unfortunate strungle shall be decided; but I don't want, when our case has been presented, to have William Michone on the Committee on Crudentials, to remain in when we have retired, and vote on his owa tase, when we are gone, and perhaps unrepretase, when we are gone, and permaps bare po-

appeal to the convention to consider this matter and I appeal from the decision of the chair which places William Mahone on the Committee on Credentials, and I rely upon the justice of this convention to reverse the ruling of the chair on that point. As to the other committees, it is a matter of utter indifference.

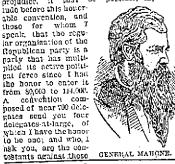


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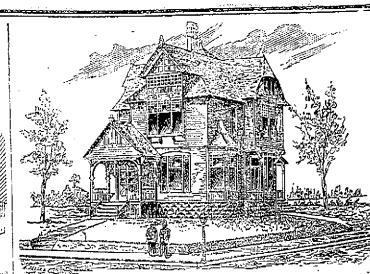
There were eries from all over the hall for Mahone, and Mr. Mahone advanced through the throng towards the singe. Senator Hoar was on the fleor, however, encavoring to attract the attention of the chair. A great deal of confusion ensued, so much that it was the possible to do any thing in the way of business, and the chair was obliged to rap for order, after which Senator Hoar was recognized. The coafusion was great. The Senator said there were two things to be openitively necessary in the nature of the cast that the National Committee is not all make up a reli of delegates who must deal with the organization of the convention. Otherwise we shall be also without chart or corpuss. Noxt, General Mahone and his colleagues by the uniform Virginia who has just addressed us and those who are with him. I suppose the Ropath deals of this country feet a peculiar honor for a man who, bearing to he honorable contestant from Virginia who has just addressed us and those who are with him. I suppose the Ropath deals of this country feet a peculiar honor for a man who, bearing the honorable name of John S. Wise (cheers), has brought over the authority of that great name to the principles of freedom and republicants. [Applause.] Thoy also have a profound respect for the gallan: General wise first broke the force of the solid South [applause], and who has given sever Republicant Representatives to the National Congress. Between these two men who so unhapping differ, this remeation hereafter and the committee which it is now put upon will make, doubtless, an impartial and just decision; but I appeal to my honorable friend, Mr. Wise, not to interpose at this moment a discussion of a matter which can not have the slightest practical importance, because, as I have scal, no mus in this convention, either on a committee or on the floor, will ever be permitted to vote in his own cause." [Appla

in as own chase. Mahone, of Virginia—"Mr. Chairman Mahone.]

General Mahone, of Virginia—"Mr. Chairman and Feilow-Ropublicans: I confoss to you that it is with no ordinary embarrassment, with no ordinary regret, that the representatives of the great Republican party of this Nation should be troubled to consider a question of the disjonsion in respect to the party in Virginia; but I want to say to you, in response to what has been said to probadice, it that be possible, my attitude before this hence and convention, and those for whom I speak, that the regular organization of the Ropublican party is a



sin. Yes, sir, I was there. Concluded on 3d page.



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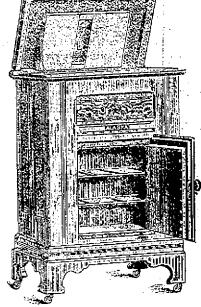
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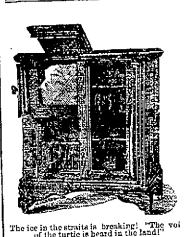
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Chairman Jones then introduced J. S. Thurs

JOHN M. THURSTON.

ton, of Neuraska, as the temporary chairman
of the convention. Belegate Osborn, of Kansas, objected to the assumption on the
part of the National Committee of that
right to name the temporary chairman,
and asked if Mr. Thurston had been elected by
the convention. Chairman Jones replied in
an emphatic attirnative, for which he was vigorously applicated. But Mr. Osborne was not
to be subdued, and in the name of the Kansas delegation declined to be responsible
for the action of the National Committee
in his matter, and regarded it as a great mistake
thisses). He desired the roll of States to be
called, in order that the Kansas delegation
tolight cast its vote for Hon. William Wurner,
of Missolici.

After thanking the convention for the honor conforred upon him in his selection as temporary presiding other, Mr. Thurston said:
"We are met in National convention for deliberation and conference. The Republican party of the United States rolls made the party of the United States relies upon the

sin, and William Ruell, of Tennessee.

For Temporary Assistant Secretaries—
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Bisby, of Minnesota: Henry M. Cooper, of
Arlansas; William Nelson, of New Jersey; A.
W. Monroe, of Maryland; J. E. Wiley, of
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John E. Minor, of Louisiana.

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H. Stone, of Michigan, and George M. Britherhoff, of Hilnols.

hoff, of Illinois.
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Sergent-at-Arnas—Charles Fitz-Simmons.
The band then struck up "Yankoo Doodle,"
the convention keeping time. The scene affordedfymen amusement. Some one started the
song "Marching Through Ceorgia," and the
delegates and multitude of spectators joined
with a will. This was followed by "America."
The slagling was interspersed with reciferous
cheering.

rights.
There were cries for Fernker and Ingersoil.
The latter did not respond, but Governor For-aker made a short address which was well reretreet.

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"But his letters are generally so construed?"

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Mr. Elkins, who knows guite as much about Mr. Hisinko's sentiments as Mr. Boutelle, sees nothing in the speech of Mr. Thurston to criticize. He says that it expresses his own sontiments, and that it will be approved by Mr. Blaine limself. Mr. Emmons Blaine talks in the same way. As Mr. Thurston was returning from the convention hall he met Emmons on the street. The latter shook hands with him cordially, congratulated him upon the speech, and said that he approved every word of it.

Judge Thurston received the congratulations Judge Thurston received the congratulations of admirers ever his convention speech in the beadquarters of the Nebraska delegation

a Blaine man, yourself a Blaine man, yoursoir.
"Yes, sir; I am an undying Blaine man, but I have dreaded to see an effort to drive him into a context for a nomination he does not seek. If the time should come when, for any reason, the ther candidates should see fit to withdraw and take the nomination of Blains in the only way make the nomination of plants in bookly at should be nade—by acclamation—then I should threw up my hat and yell 'Hurrah for Blaime!' The expressions I made use of this afternoon were my own. I had not consulted or advised with any one, but I means to say

and Resolutions as Scienced by the vinious and graptions:
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mis. J. Chen Fistir, of lown, mide mappeal o the committee on the liquor question. She calqued the action of the third-party Prohibi-

At 10:30 the committee sto pped receiving del Tt has worked like magic in its cure. ogsåtions and begun the work of framing a plat-

ognices and begin the work of frauling a platform.

The rest of the evening session of the committee was taken up in hearing the views of the various members of the committee, on the takin, the silver question, the Chinese question and blooms. The expression of opinion on the takin was unanimous in favor of high presentive turiff, and there is little question but that such a plank will be adopted. The committee at midnight adjourned till termorrow without completing its work.

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If any of the friends of any of the candidates had any idea that a such a plank will be depiced.

Some From Knee to Ankle.

SURVICING THE FIGUR.

If any of the friends of any of the candidates had any idea that their favorites had lost ground in the race for the Prosidency yesterday they were not telling any body flown it. In fact, there was loss guessing about the result at the hocks during the day than there had been for a week before. The result is getting to be so near that the gertlemen who have a reputation for political saguetty are growing careful of it.

Undernoath the surface, however, the set of the different currents might be felt. The Blaine

Mississippi, Oregon and Washington Torritory, 2 ench; Montaini, 1—a total of 100. The second ballot, it was claimed, would largely increase the number, and the third and fourth double it. The Harrison managers will not seek to poll their entire strength from the start.

The Gresham people expressed more confidence in their man than usual, but retrained from figures.

At the caucus of the Pennsylvania delegates last fight Mayor Fitter received the votes of 13 delegates, John Sherman received 41, and the others were scattering. The Sherman men had counted on but likely over 20 votes, and were agreeably surprised at the result of the ballot.

ballot.

The one really noticeable thing in the attitude of the Southern, and especially the colored, delegates yesterday was their increasing friendliness toward Judge Gresham. While on the preceding day his name was scarcely mentioned by them, it was noticed yesterday that I was seldom omitted in their conversations. Next to Sherman Gresham seems now to be

Next to Sherman Cresham seems now to be the favorite with many of the Southern men, and his boom is evidently gaining ground among them.

John Sherman will receive 12 votes from the Palmetto State upon the first ballot. That will be the maximum unless a break should be made by the other States, in which case the Ohio man will receive the full vote of the delegation.

There was no material change in the senti-

gation.
There was no material change in the sentiment of the Alabama delegation yesterday. Shorman has 10 votes assured him from this source, and may receive 14 on the 0 orthogon the opposed the opp

INDOOR INTEREST.

FLANNEL, grown yellow by repeated washing, will whiten considerably if left outdoors over night. A REAT Bible cover may be made of colored volvet, with the title on the front side in raised letters of shaded silks. Draw over the backs and line with soft silk.

A good handful of rock salt added to the bath is the next best thing after an "ocean dip," and gargle of a weak solution is a good and ever-ready remedy for a sore threat.

In nervous prostration, rest and sleep are the first indispensable conditions. A change is always in order to make them possible. The diet must be generous, the food well masticated and eaten slowly.

Cur flowers may be kept fresh for a week or more by sparkling with cold water during the day and keeping in a cool place, and at night covering with a moist cloth and placing them under an air-tight vessel. There is nothing more delicious than pine-apples when nicely preserved. They are not good when sliced; for then the tough core remains, and it is hard to cat them without awkwardness. The best way is to scrape them with a fork.

For mosquito or gout bites an experienced travelor writes that he uses a solution of alum water as strong as it can be made, adding one-fourth of aromatic vinegar and onefifth of glycerine. Shake well before using. It will instantly cure the bite.

It will instantly cure the bite.

The old rule of "pound for pound" is the surest method of success with preserves—a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. And another very important matter is to have good fruit. It pays to use the best; and it is labor thrown away to preserve fruit that is in the slightest degree fermented.

Ir is said that cannries and other birds may be freed from insects by placing a white cloth eyer the eage at dusk. During the night the insects will leave the birds for the cloth, and in the morning they can be destroyed by placing the cloth in hot water. A repetition of the process will soon clear away the pests.

Excertent bath-room rugs are made from

the large square army blankets. Bind the edges of a red blanket with heavy braid and then work across the ends a beld design in outline stitch. Cearse burlans, or coffee bagging, such as dealers receive a "mat or coffee" in, make showy bath rugs when embroidered in Berlin wool.

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OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, I
JANESVILLE, WIS., June 6, ISS., (
Scaled proposals will be received at this office until Wednessy, June 20th, 1888, at II
o'clock a. m., for furmishing coal for lock
county, as follows:
Two hundred tons anthracite coal, grate size
otherwise known as (large erg) to be delivered free on board cars at Lima station, between June 21st and October 1st, 1888.
Sixty-five tons anthracite coal, grate size,
otherwise known as (large erg) delivered in
basement of court house, sity of Janesville.
Thirty tons authracite coal (small erg) and
fiften tons antimatice coal (chestout) delivered
in bins at the jail, city of Janesville.
The coal for the court house and jail to be
delivered between June 21st and Ceteber 1st,
1888.
As mady fons of anthracite coal (chestout) 206. As many tops of anthracite coal (chestnut

of poor may direct, in the city of Janceville, prior to Bray Sign. 1889.

The coul must be all rail of the best quality of the kinds offered, freshed mined and well screened when delivered.

Ellanka and guaranty furnished by county clirk upon application.

All coul delivered at court house and jail to be weighed on city scales by John Pitcher, weigh master, at the expense of the county and a weigh ticket from him must be given to the janitor when cach loud is delivered. A written guaranty accompanying proposals required in the penal sum of \$500 (0, or in literative the sum of \$500 (0, or mancy.

All moneys deposited will be returned to unsuccessful bidders on award of contract, and to successful bidders when contract is entered into and bond for the faithful reformance of said contract duly executed and delivered.

All hids must be stated in writing and fixed so said contract duly executed and delivered.

All hids must be stated in writing and fixed both, and must claim name and location of otherwise they will not be considered.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNTY FOR
Notice is bereby given that at a special
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said county out to be held in
and for said county at the court house, in the
city of Janesville, in said county, on the third
Thesday of July A. D. 1888, being July
17th 1888, at 9 o'clock, a.m., the following mattee-will be heard and considered:
The pertion of Hobert Cuirne, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor
of the inst will and testament of William Nisbet, late of the city of Janesville, in vaid
county, deceased, and for the assignment of
the residue of the estate of said deceased, to
such persons as are by law and the will of
said deceased, entitled thereto.—Dated June
7th, 188.

By the Court
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TOTHOR TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIL Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Gourt to be held in and for said county at the County Gourt to be held in and for said county at the Court House. In the Cuty of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D., 1888, being December 18th, 1888, at U o'clock A. m. the following matter will be heard, considered and anjusted:
All claims against Ausgar P. BENNETT, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decembed.
All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of December, A. D., 1888 or be barred.

Dated June 5, 1888,

Dated June 5, 1888, By the Court, june8diw

june8ddw Judge
STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is bereby given that at a special
term of the county court to be held in agai
for said county at the court bones, in the city of
Janosritie, in seid conney, on the third Tuesday of July A. D., 1888, being Muly
17th, 1888 at 10 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Lyman J. Barrows, for the
appointment of an administrator of the estate
of Ann Riley, late of the city of Janesville,
in said county, deceased.—Dated June 12, 1888,

By the contt.

J. W. SALE,
june12ddw June 12, 1888, TOHEOLOSURE SALE—CIRCUIT COURT BOOK I COUNTY—William T. Vackirk, plantill vs. Almon H. Faitbanki, James A. McMaster and Charles Dutton, defondates,

Charles Duton, defendates.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the fourth (4th) day of May, A. D. 1887, in the Circuit Court for Rock County and State of Wisconsin, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants. I will on Saturday, the twenty-third (2rd) and of June A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock in the force non of that day, at the front door of the post-office in the city of Janesville in said county of Rock and mortgaged premises situated in said city of Janesville, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and directed by said judgment to be sold and herein described as follows, try will be purposed punchaged promises and one have Lots one hundred and two (102) and one hundred and three (163) in Militimore's addition to Janesville, or such part thereof as may be sufficient to pay said independ with interest and costs of sale.

QUAS WARD Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Morris M. Bostwick.
Plaintill's Attorney, Janesville, Wis-Dated. May 5, A. D., 1882.
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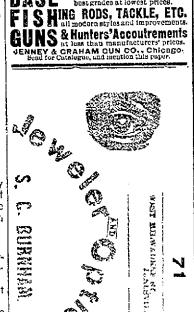
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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20. THE REPUBLICANS Continued from 2d page.

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four determines at larger They come from opposing conventions. They come from eighty-one members of that State convention which chose to secode and form an organization of its owe, and here you have four Chiegates pretending to contest the seats of the four delegates with whom I am associated and who come here by the votes of 100 of too 700 detegates that assembled in our State convention. (Choers.) You have delegates here from a Republican district who all not even pretend to hold a convention. They have certified, by some means, themselves as delegates here. And this in the face of a regularly constituted convention, fully attended larly constituted convention, fully attende

ind unanimously acting.
"Now, then, as to my position in respect and manimously actuals.

"Now, then, as to my position in respect to this Committee on Credentials. I was advised by a member of the National Committee that it had agreed to place upon the rolls the two delegates from the First district and the two from the Forth, whose seats were not contested. Thank God, we have no bolters and lickers in those districts. Now, then, here were four delegates admitted on the reached that the National Committee on a part of the favorithe-son plan and one of the factors in the different currents might be felt. The Blaine of contested. Thank God, we have no bolters and lickers in those districts. Now, then, here were four delegates admitted on the sport of the favorithe-son plan and one of the factors in the double-leck. They don't believe in the reached that the National Committee on passed a resolution that these delegates should exercise the power and the privilege on this containing in the committeemen upon the committee

Mr. Mahone—It is falso as you are foul. [General cries of order.]
Mr. Wise—I will put the proper stamp upon that at the proper time. [Great confusion prevailed for some time.]
Mr. Mahone again attempted to speak, but got no further than "well, then, goatlemen," when he was interrupted by loud and universal cries of "Wise."

eries of "Wise."
Delegate Spanishing, of Michigan, insisted that the whole matter should be left to the Credential Committee, and the chair stated hat the discussion was only normitted by gor real consent. At this point the chairman was alorsupted by delegates from every quarte, hall shouting themselves hourse ! t to gain the recognition when the chair recognized

the chair, when the chair recognized the chair, when the chair recognized that the point of controversy is as to the that the point of con-troversy is as to the right of William Ma-hone to sit as judge in his own case. As this is impossible here of there ought to be no controversy between them. (Apphuse.) Un-der every rule of par-liamentary law he will be excluded from the committee while this matter is under con-sideration. That being

be excluded from the committee while this matter is under consideration. That being so, I do not know what question can arise being the matter and the consideration and investigate and reach a wise conclusion until they hear from the Committee on Gredentials. This discussion is premature and out of plane."

After some delate a resolution offered by discussion is primiture and over a parallel.

After some delaste a resolution offered by
George R. Davis, of Illinois, sulflag the roll of
States for the presentation of credentials and
notices of contest, was agreed upon and the roll was called, but without any result. At 3:30 of clock the convention adjourned until 12 of clock

The Committee on Permanent Organization met 500n after the adjournment of the convention and California at once presented her claims for the permanent chairmanship. Her claims for the permanent chairmanship. Her claims were considered by the committee as eminently fair ones and without a dissenting vote Hos. M. M. Estoc, of California, was elected as permanent chairman. The temporary secretaries, reading clorks and all other temporary officials, with the addition of Mr. Lynch, of Pennsylvania, as an additional secretary, were made the permanent officers of the convention. The California delegation which had fought hard for the temporary chairmanship is greatly rejoiced over the success of its labors.

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THE BLAINE MEN ANGRY.

The declaration by Mr. Trurston, in his adfress, that Blaine was out of the race, and that the convention must not nominate him, has offended the delegations from the Paellie const, as well as those from Maloc, who vehemontly protest that the temporary chairman had exceeded his authority. Mr. Buttelle, of Malao, reels that he has a right to be indignant, and said yesterday after the adjournment:

"Who gave this fellow authority to decide that Mr. Diaine can not be the next candidate of the Republican Jurty for President? By what right does he attempt to declare who shall and who shall not be cominated by this convention? Who authorized him to speak for Mr. Diaine on the subject, and if he has authority lot him show it? Mr. Blaine's letter is susceptible to no such construction as he putsupon it. Neither Mr. Blaine nor any other man can dictate to this convention. Mr. Blaine may say and say again that

simpetion as no pairs upon. Technique as no pairs upon in or any other man can dictate to this convention. Mr. Blaine may say and say again that no does not desire be nomination. He may decline to be a candidate, but if the Republican party, in convention assembled, after deliberation comes to the Conclusion that this man, or that man, or the other, is the safest and the strongest to nominate, he must run. A nomination to the Presidency can not be refused. It never has been and it never will be, and there is nothing Mr. Blaine has ever written from Florence or from Flore which can be construed to mean that he will decline to make the canvass in the event that the convention places his name upon the telekt."

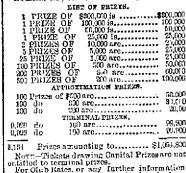
the headquarters of the Nebraska delogation instanisht. He said:
"I have heard that some of the extremists who intend to vote for Mr. Blaine from the start did not take kindly to the reference I made to lum in my speech this afternoon. I have not heard from any of them directly, nor does the information which has reached me say that they are exactly disantisfied. They are the men who are trying to force illuine on the convention."
"Is it not generally understood that you are a Blaine man, yourself?"

exactly what I did say."

[THE PLATFORM COMMITTEE

The following is the Committee on Platform
and Resolutions as selected by the various dal-

CHECKET to the Last



BABY'S Skin and South preserved an Bautal South Cuticura Med

Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease tasentsiled me more suffering or heatened the breaking up of the constitution than externit. The sense of smell of laste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind-one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The possens it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but little understand, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and chariatina, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. Its time, then, that the popular for times of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into the hands competent and trustworthy. The new and billherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Indical Cure has went the heart approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in alfording rolled in all peak colds, successing, southing and obstructed breathing, and rapidly promoves the most oppressive symptoms, clenting the head, sweetening the heath, restoring the sense of smell, bate and hearing, and negligible of the land and better into all tenency of the disease trivarias the lense, lives and kinneys.

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Keep cool by using ice cream from Gulling's.

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BORT, BAILEY & Co.

We have about twenty elegant emproidered robes-very the qualitiesthat we are offering at prices to close the ARCHIE REID.

shades at special sale. We will make you prices so you can afford to buy a new one and throw the old one away. . BORT, BAILEY & Co.

office.

family use and store purposes. Gasoline and oil stoves; also, both light and dark colored bed room suites, at Sanborn's, 18 and 20, North Main street. -Golling's mikebake heads the list

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Wait until Saturday and buy a parasol or umbrella at half price. ARCHIE REID.

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Ladies' Dongola kid shoes at the Bar-

Some special prices this week.

Librairies and Sunday School books. Call and see them at Sutherland's.

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15 bread tickets one dollar. Just think 30 five cont loaves at Donniston's.

Seven residence lots on South Bluif street, third ward, four blocks from bus-iness portion of the city, must be sold before June 1st. Call at once for they will not be held for high prices.

BRIEFLETS.

-- "Our Boys" at the opera house this evening. -And the astronomical summer begins to-day. -The Vincents at the opera house this evening. -A job printer is wanted at the Ga-

zette office. -Mr. Archie Woodward, of Allen's Grove, is the guest of A. J. Window, of ville forty-five years ago. Here he the second ward. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. coupy Odd Fellows' hall this evening-

regular weekly meeting. -Reserved seats for the Senior concert at Beloit can be secured at Prentice & side with the mother at the old home-Evenson's until one p.m. to-morrow.

-Diamonds, watches and fine jewelry; the finest display is at A. F. Hall & Co's opposite Myers house. Step in and see. -The profits of the benefit concert given at the opera house on June 13th,

-Mr. J. I. Case and family, of Racine, are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKinney, Park Place, third ward. -Miss Lou Inman, of Bradford, has losed her school at Footville and is now in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs.

assemble in regular meeting this evening -lodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block.

-Quarter second horse timers-the argest variety and lowest prices-at A. F. Hall & Co., the reliable jewelers op-

third and last of their series of social dancing parties in the church parlors next Friday evening. -Whooping cough has caused a slight

scare among some of the city school children, reports having been started that the disease was diphtheria. -The directors of the Building Association are to hold their regular monthly

meeting on Friday evening. The sum of two thousand dollars is on hand to losn. -The Janesville Building and Loan Association now has several thousand

-Mr. Clarence Autisdel, who is at tending a Baptist theological college at into a crack under the seat. The amount Vermillion Dakota, is home on a two months' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Antiedel, Locust street, fourth

-The Misses Sarah and Allie Thoroughgood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Thoroughgood, North Main street, went to Milwaukee this morning where they will spend several days visiting

Palmer, of Palmer & Stevens, who has been clerking in his father's drug store for some time, will spend the summer with relatives in the country in the hopes of regaining his impaired health. -Pomona Grange will hold their an-

nual picnic at Crystal Springs Wednesday, June 20th. The steamer Enterprise will leave her dock at ten o'clock a. m., and every hour thereafter during the day and evening. Round trip, 25 cents. -Eugene N. Botsford, of this city,

and Miss Hettie S. Kane, of Warren, Illinois will be united in matrimony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A, P. Kane, this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Botsford will be at home at

Juda, Wis., after July 1st. -Rev. John Baumes, of Cincinnati Ohio, formerly one of the proprietors and editors of the Journal and Messenger a Baptist publication, and also other religious journals, is in the city visiting

Brown Bros. street, fourth ward. -Little Bert Pierson, son of F. F. Pierson, North Main street, met with a sovere accident last evening on East Milwankee street, while running to the fire on Milton avenue. He atepped on a piece of broken glass cutting a deep gash in his foot. He was taken home on

one of the hose carriages and kindly cared for. -Mr. R. M. Thompson, yeterinary den-

tist, (graduate of Toronto School of Veterinary Denistry) Toronto, Canada, wil; be at Dr. Martin's veterinary stables from the 19th to 30th of June for the purpose of operating on horses' mouths. Bad teeth produce many diseases and also cause bad drivers. Many young horses

-William Kennedy was fined one dollar this afternoon for an assault on Edward Moran, a long-haired young man who signs himself "the poet-laureate" of the bounding Rock." Moran lives noar the Rock River house and was the young man whose name was connected some time ago with a decidedly farcical abduction case. He was arrested later in the day for threatening bodily harm to his

-County Clerk W. F. Williams can hold his own and give great odds when he runs against a democrat, and always comes out "a-smiling." But when he department he wants all the odds he can get. Last evening he accidentally got in between two hose carriages while responding to the fire alarm. He squeezed out all right, but had a very narrow escape with his dog cart. He

The ladies of the Association are requested to meet at their rooms in the Jackman block on Thursday morning at

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the city of Janesville, will | 90 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy meet at the city clerk's office on Monday June 25tb, 1888, at 9 c'oluck a. m., for the purpose of reviewing the assessment of said city for the year 1888.
P. S. FENTON, City Clerk.

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### OBITUARY.

JAMES O'BRIEN. Another of the early pioneers of Rock The Briving Park Associations county has been called to his reward. This morning at 12:20 o'clock Mr. James O'Brien, of the town of Janesville, quietly fell asleep, and his soul took its Hight beyond the dark and unknown river. Pennant and Mollie Wilkes Win-He was upwards of seventy years of age, and first came to Rock county and Jamesside in this city, being Mr. L. C. and O. E. O'Brien; two sons reside in Colorado. and two in Texas; the two daughters restead.

having been a sufferer from kidney difficulties.

Deceased was a man who commanded seats. the respect and was esteemed by a large circle of friends, and his death will be mourned not only by his surving family but by a large circle of his intimate soquaintance.

known as the middle road at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Thomas endured. Walker, of the First M. E. church will conduct the services.

### RESEAVED HIS PILE.

Bup'r. J. F. Williams' Experience with Train Robbers.

Superintendent J. Frank Williams had a rather exciting experience while on his way to look after Turner, Clarke & Rawson's western water plants. He started from Janesyille about the middle of last week, carrying with him considerable money. Sunday night the train was stopped near Billings, Montana, by eight masked highwaymen. The engincer was compelled to act as a guide to the robbers, who broke open the express oar and secured packages containing four hundred dollars.

All the male passengers were then water works man lost everything they for second choice the general favorite cause of the fire is something of a puzhad with them. When the "committee on special assessments" reached him he secured by the robbers altogether was something over one thousand dollars, ler sixth and Rocky Ford reventh. A posse of sheriff's officers are now in pursuit of the robbers.

- "It a woman is pretty.
To no "is no matter,
Be she blonde or brunette.
So she lets me look at her".
An unhealthy woman is rarely, if ever, An unneariny woman is rarely, it ever, beautiful. The peculiar diseases to which so many of the sex are subject, are prolific causes of pale, sallow faces, blotched with unsightly nimples, dult lustreless eyes and emaciated forms. Women so allighted can be permanently cared by allioted can be permanently cured by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; and with the restoration of health comes that beauty which, combined with good qualities of head and heart, makes women angels of loveliness. "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women sold by draggists, under a positive goartee from the manufacturers, that it wil give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

THE SECOND MARKET DAY.

A Good Attendance, Especially of Stock Raisers.

The various market day sales that were held in diffesent parts of the city to-day were well attended. Many farmbusiness of the day in the forenoon and and Pennant, was closed up by a very cape; had she remained at the stove a visit the races in the afternoon.

A large number of those who congre\_ those interested in the purchase or sale ing the wire, but steaded down just in gated at the various market places were of live stock. Cattle were shown from all parts of the county and a

able list of sales is reported. Anybody at all skeptical as to the number of people in town had only to visit the hotels where the farmers made their headquarters. Lines of wagons and carriages were ranged along street fronts until signs of "No Thoroughlare"

### would have been quite appropriate. FOUG'S FERRY.

Eya Vincent as Chip in the above comedy was the attraction at Myers opera house last evening, and she more than pleased her andience with the quaint ideas and comical situations with which she invested the part. A girl thrown in with a drunkard for a father and shraw for a mother developes into a charming calls for coting of a very superior order, perfectly in keeping with each gown, with brilliants for ornaments, a

storm of applause greeted her, which was righly merited. The moonlight song in the second act was delightfully rendered, the moonlight effect being very good, Mr. Vincent as Still Bill was what he name implies, "still" but very fanny; part with lew words, which depends more on facial expression than soting. He carried out to perfection his curtain speech; it being in the same style, was richly received by his hearers. The supporting company were very good. Mr. Loomis, Mr. Hart, Miss Plunket and the others gave an additional zest to the en-

artainment. To-night they produce that brillian ; nomedy in three acts entitled "Our Boys," and if you want a good laugh spend an evening with the Vincents.

## THE WEATHER

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 76 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was with south wind. For the corres-

I wish to notify the people of Janesaccommodations to picnickers and use my steamer can leave orders with Messrs, King & Skelly, H. Bubbholz or communicate by mail to myself, which I receive every evening. Prices reason-A. Brounolz. Handsome lawn yases [from \$1]up at

Wheelock's.

GOOD FROM THE FIRST.

June Meeting an Assured

ners in two Hotly Contested Races.

Promise of Fast Time and Good Sport.

house by sickness for three weeks past Palpit, bonch and bar are all well-reprecrowd that awarms over the grand stand | follows:

To-day the attendance was considerably better than on yesterday, the stand being well filled. As for the track it was in much better

shape than was expected after last night's how Glenc, New Orleans, La,—b a Monitor rain, and whatever hoaviness there A. W. Longley, Janeaville, Wis.—br m Silver The inneral will be held, at the house, rain, and whatever heaviness there four miles west of the city on what is was was made up for by the fact that there were no more clouds of dust to be The races of the day are the 2:28 trot

for a subscription purse of one thousand dollars and the 2.28 pace for a purse of six hundred dollars, The 2:28 race brought to the wire

Rosemont, Brilliant, Linda Sprague. Little Thorn, Geneva S. Illinois Egbert and Jack, Resement being the favorite with Jack second. It was half past two when the horses The Kirc Secreta the Home of Mr were finally started. The heat went to Geneva S., Linda Sprague seconde

bert seventh. Time 2:251/4. In the 2:25 class the starters were: nue. Although the department re-Rocky Ford, Fred Miller, Budd sponded in very quick time their ser-Doble, J. II. R., Harry Z, vices were not required as the fire was Dr. M and Ella P. Dr. M sold extinguished before their arrival, and a strong favorite, having won the race at with but very little loss, say four or five Freeport in three straight heats, while dollars-covered by insurance. The

was Budd Doble. If the results of the first heat were Northrop, who resides in the family, is any oriterion, the fuith in Dr. M. was inclined to believe that the house small change, and slid his roll of bills not misplaced as he won by a length. was struck by lightning. Mr. Cuckos Harry Z was second, Budd Doble third; was standing in an adjoining room—close Ella P fourth; J. 1, R. fifth; Fred Mil- by the one in which the gasolice stove Both races are in progress as the Ga-

zette goes to press.

delight anyone who has any appreciation quick thunder olap, and turing around at all for good horse-fiesh. There were saw the wreck in the room occupied in five starters in each race and better part by the stove. Several articles were matched fields are saldom brought under blown from their neual resting places the wire.

The 2:28 trot went to Pennant, after four very pretty heats. In the first the Iowa gelding held the lead to the haif mile, but here Valkyr forged ahead. From the three-quarter turn to the wire, Pennant Valkyr and Kit Carry were almost neck and neck, Valkyr finishing a trifle in the lead, with Kit Curry a close second, and Pennant third. Time 2:1934.

The horses got off in the second heat from the first having a length and a ball to spare at the first quarter, and almost the same at the half. while tion, driven by Splan was far in the rear. Near the three-quarter pretty burst of speed, and the finish was moment longer she would have been inas close as in the heat before. Ponnant jured. left his feet for an instant before reachsecond. Valkyr third and Protection

fourth. Time 2:21. In the third best the horses got of tiful appearance last evening, illuminated woil together but by the time the first as it was by hundreds of Chinese lauterns quarter was reached Pennant was leading while bright-colored lights marked Kit Curry by nearly three lengths while every little path which lead through the a length or so behind the mare were the groves and over the lawns by which the black and red colors of Valkyr. The I cantiful rural home of Mr. and Mrs. H. horses reached the half before Kit Curry's S. Woodruff is surrounded. It was a speed was shown. Then she went for- sight pleasing to the eye, and reflected ward with a rush and from that to the great credit upon those who had the delinish made Pennant trot his best. His tails in charge. The occasion of this

2:10% procession as far as the first place was log on account of the damp and concerned. Pennant had it from the threatening weather, but a goodly comwoman, the change from the hoyden to start, Kit Curry breaking badly at the pany of ladies and gentlemen were presthe lady being so natural and consistent quarter and dropping back to the rear, ent and are loud in their praise of the the different costumes worn by her being out a clear space between bimself and evening enjoyed at the Woodruff tarm the other horses of something like ten Music for the occasion was furnished by phase of the change and when lengths and he kept it to the finish. The the orchestra from the School for the the last act she en time was 2:21. Protection finished Elind, they rendering several choice setorod, dressed in a beautiful sky blue second, Kit Carry third and Valkyr lections to the great delight and pleasure fourth. The money went to Pennant, of those present. The entertainment

order named. Summary: alkyr..... Time-2:1926: 2:21: 2:1936: 2:21.

In this race as in the 2:40 the purse

was six hundred dollars. The 2:40 class brought into the field five starters So Long being given the Araby Sutherland; violin duet, in cospole. Byron Sherman took the lead at tume, by Fay and Katie Nelson; the once and held it to the half when Mollie Gypsy Countess, song and tablesu by Wilkes and Napoleon Belle forged shead Mamie Jones and Mr. Percy Bonesteel and left him behind, Mollie Wilkes com- A very pretty skirmish drill was given ing in first and the Belle a close second. | during the evening, by the Light Infan-The time was 2.31.

Sherman took the second heat after a lively brush with Molite Wilkes on the stretch. He headed the string from the first leaving all but the gamey little brown mars fairly out of the way. The mile was made in 2:29¼.

Sherman backers in the third heat by standing the inclement weather. seeing their favorite come in at the rear end of the procession. He broke soon after leaving the wire but sottled down ponding hours one year ago the down again and passed the quar-register was 70 and \$4 degrees above for pole side by side with double harness; while a length behind were Mattle Wilker and So Long. Sherville that I have moved to Orystal man still stuck to the front as the half Springs Park where I can give botter mile was made but in rounding the pleasure seekers. Parties wishing to Mollio Wilkes meanwhile had come well length, Five Points being second and Napoleon Belle third. The time was

> In the fourth heat the Sherman boom received its finishing blow, Mollie Wilkes went to the front before reaching Skelly's bookstore.

the quarter and held the lead all the way home with Five Points a close second. Second money in the race was given to Sherman, Pive Points getling third and Napoleon Belle fourth. Summary:

The judges for the day were J. E. P. Fleming, of Freeport, and T. T. Croft and J. D. Gleason, of this city. H. D. Mckinney held the starters flag, while raised a family of eight children—six
boys and two girls—two of the sons reTo-days Events Open With Budd Doble and Count George Valencen
Worting of Interest to GaFrank Steedwell is home from Chiacted as timers.
SPORT FOR TO-MORROW.

Excellent entertainment may safely be promised. This is made evident by a The people that visit the Janesville glance at the programme. The races set Mr. O'Brien had been confined to the races are not confined to any one class. are the 2:45 trot for a purse of six hundred dollars and the 2:18 pace for a pures sented and lend an air of dignity to the of one thousand. The entries are as

245 Class-Trotting: M. E. McHenry, Freeport, Ill.—Geneva. J. W. Black, Milwaukee, Wis.—b in Lady Mack. E. R. Roys, Colmabus, Wis.—North Anna. A. Davies, Chicago, 1th.—b in Clara Belle. Hob. Stewart, Kunsas City, Mo.—b g Jim Jucaks.

Jug. Budd Dobte, Chicago, III.—b g Editor. 2:18 Class-Pace.

213 Oings—race.
C. R. van Meter, Terro Hante, Ind.
Stoele Chapin, East Maginaw, Mich.
W. A. Jones, Ranhville, Ind.
W. H. McCarty, Lerre Etante, Ind.—b g
Johnny Woods.
Hadu Doble, Chicago, Ell.
W. S. Eddy, East Saginaw, Mich.
C. R. Alayno, Omaha, Mochaska,
Spenes, Jarvie & Co., Concordia, Kansas.
R. S. Paye, Chicago, Ill., br I Entry trans-Spears, Jarvis & Co., Genco R. S. Payne, Chicago, Ht., ferred from M. E. Melieury,

## WARTS LIGHTNING?

Northrop mast Evening.

At 7:25 o'clock last eyening an alarm Britliant third, Rosemont fourth, Little of fire was sent in from box 28, calling Thorn fifth, Jack sixth and Illinois Eg- the fire department to the home of Mr M. E. Northrop, at No. 11 Milton avezlo. Mr. S. J. Cuckow, father of Mre. was kept. Mrs. Northrep had just left the stove, which she says was burning all right-hoating water. A moment -a half a minute sitter Mrs. Northrop left the The trothing yesterday was of a sort to stove and room, Mr. Onckow heard the the widdow was more or less wrecked--apparently blown out, and a door was blown open. A window curtain near the stove was rent and set on The flame in the stove

was extinguished, but the stoye was uninjured. Some of the gasoline had escaped, and fell on the moor before he reached the stove to turn off the fluid. This fluid had ignited, and was burning, but afterwards burned itself out without further damage to the floor. with very little scoring. Pennant led Several neighbors near by say that they Soveral neighbors noar by any that they p. in. well a list of electricity descend to the be appointed to assist. They will also suw the bolt of electricity descend to the select the mammoth eteer for the barbohouse. The fact that the stove is uninjured, with other surroundings, confirms Next behind him was Kit Curry, Mr. Cuckow's statement regarding the Valkyr was hird. Protec- lightning theory, as the stove would undoubtedly have been wrecked had it been an explosion of the gasoline. Mrs. turn the gap between Kit Curry, Valkyr, Northrop certainly had a very narrow es-

A HOUSEN FAIRY LAND. time and finished first with Kit Curry Woodcuff's Farman it Appeared want of the disease. No other remedy can Evening. The Woodraff farm presented a bosa- King's New Discovery for Const

best was rather better than the mare display was the lawn social given by the could do, however, and he finished two ladies of Trinity church, which was lengths in the lead, making the mile in postponed on Monday evening on account of rain. Many people were pre-The fourth and deciding heat was a vented from attending last even-At the half mile pole Pennant had out antertainment and of pleasures of the Valkyr, Kit Curry and Protection in the which had been arranged to take place on the besutiful lawn, was held in one of the large tobacco sheds, which had been dis. 3 2 3 appropriately trimmed for the coccasion 4 4 4 4 1 m case of unfavorable weather, and consisted of select readings by Miss Ida Davies, Serman impersonations by that prime favorite, R. W. King; piano duet by Mrs George Woodruff and Miss

try under command of Captain M. A. Newman. An abundance of the obscess refreshments was served, and the gypsy fortune tellers were on hand to tell the fortunes of all, who sought to learn their future. All in all the affair was pleasant, and Something of a damper was put on the a most satisfactory success, notwith-

> M. A. Kelly's Thirty Thousand Del ars.

Much interest has been shown in varidown again and passed the quar-ons ways in the tax receiver of Pittston. for pole side by side with Mr. M. A. Kelly's fortunate investments Five Points, the two trotting as if in and it has been deemed of public interest to find out what he thinks about it. Learning that Mr. Kelly had received \$30,000 through the Miners' Savings Bank, a reporter interviewed him. He said he simply bought one-lifth of ticket No. 55,315 which drew the Capital Prize three-quarter turn he went into the air. No. 50,315 which drew the Capital Frize of \$150,000 in the May Drawing of the Mollio Wilkes meanwhile had come well Louisians State Lottery, for which he to the front and finished first by half a paid \$2, just as he would have put up a margin on stock, and he was sprprised to learn that there were men in town who knew the value of the ticket a week before he was advised .- Pittston (Penn.) Dagette, May 26.

Hammorks and croquet sets at King &

HEARD IN THE COUNTY.

What Janesville's Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Week.

Notes On Current Happenings in Both Town and Village.

Mention of Interest to Gazette Readers.

CKATEE.

-The Rock County Sunday School Workers entertained Center and Footville Sunday morning and evening and

were highly appreciated throughout. -Robert J. Nott and wife will absent

themselves two weeks , visiting their rei atives in the wilds of Dagota.

—R. G. Parmley and family, of Dakota suticipate spening the lore part of the summer on their old camp ground "Oen-

-Norman Carle, one of Janesville's promising sires, has been scattering his greenbacks freely in Center for the past fortnight in exchange for tobacco. Like his paternal ancestor he is a duster and can scent a good deal from a far.

Essay - Content Gertie Davidson
Essay - Presentand Future David Hughes
Essay - Education Essay - Education Hortus
Essay - Education Hortus
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Essay - Education Hortus
Conferring Diplomas
Muse - Good Night Quartet auspices of the old settlers' organization. As the day draws near the committee of As the day draws near the committee of arrangements, consisting of Messra. R. J. Nott, Seth Fisher, Jas. Hopkins, Sam. Just at the close of the valedictory Miss Holmes presented Prof. Grosbeck uel Cicland, Jacob Strang and David Andrews are sparing neither time nor pains to make this a grand gala day for old and young far and near. A cordial and general invitation is extended to the with a group photograph of the class. The displomes for the class had not ar rived, but were received on Saturday and each one received one from Gounty Superintendent Thom. The class oum chairmen of the various neighboring townships to unite in an old time New Eugland celebration as of yore, in a beaution bickery grove in the center of the town, on the farm of Andrew Stevens graduated from the school for a number of years. The papers were generally well rendered and the subjects skillfully bandled and all were much pleased with Marshale from the various townships will be duly appointed and be expected to tend in procession, with banners music at an early hour in the forenoon, at least 5,000 of southern Wiscousin's southern Wisconsin's proudest patriots and tillers of the soil The programme will soon be out, and properly distributed. The very best of enders and speakers will be provided. Good music will also be provided. Henry Stevens is expected to roast one of his ine 3-year-old steers for dinner, from two o'clock until five. A special effort will be made to have at least 500 of the pioneers of southern Wisconsin, who came here prior to 1855, around one imper table. Andrew Stevens is booked Then the townships for the first toast. will follow in regular order for at leas one hour. Make ready for the banquet, and come one and all.

—Schools in Districts Nos. 1 and 2 close the present week, with credit to the excellent teachers, Miss Eva Steele and Gora Cox, respectively.

Rev. J. H. Bowker, of Madison, will speak on Prohibition at Center Grange

consented to play for the lecture.

—Mrs. Samuel Oleland's brother, wite and eister, McCartneys, from Orange Co. N. Y., are enjoying a visit to the Badger State -Eld. Welle' subject at the grange pionic Wednesday at Crystal Lake is the

oast, present and future of our country.

Wells is a big man anyway you measure

one, arrange programme, etc. Worth Bnowing.

City, Flu, was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first stages ining icto Consumption in its intersusges.

He tried many so-called popular cough romedies and steadily graw worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles and literary exercises were appropriate found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can observed the day on Sunday last and had show so grand a record of cures as Dr.

-Quite a number from Janeaville attended the Disciple church here last

Sunday afternoon.

-Don't forgot the fair Friday night. -Miss Mattie Silverthorn, who has been spouding the winter in Kansas, arrived in the village last Tuesday night. the will spend a few days at her home bere, and will then return to her friends

friends in Minnesota.

—Strawberries and ice cream at Frank
Wells' next Fridey night.

—The Ladius of the Disciple church vill meet at one o'clock on Saturday aitermon for the purpose of cleaning the — MOCREOFO Register—volume E. Walled has terminated a long term of faithful and efficient service on the Register, and is expecting to move from this city. He is succeeded by Harry L. Baldwin, recordly of Elgip, where he was employ-

-The Children's Missionery society will bold a fair at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells on Friday evenng of this week. Every body is invited to attend.

-Don't forget the children's fair at F. P. Wells on Priday night.

—Mrs. W. J. Owen, of Chicago, is visiting friends in this place. -Mr. Finley Silverthorn sold his last years crop of tobacco to Evansville buy-

## fair Friday night.

The LaPrairie Republican Club will ect at the town hall on Tuesday eveequested to be present, as business of importance will be transpoted.

Chas. W. Starks, President,

It will be seen by the above that ha Prairie has a republican club. Some thirty names are enrolled, and it is expeated that every republican in the town will join. Some claim six and a nelf. All other crops look their best and the yield of

tree strawberrier, worm proof currents, "chain take ins," and don't buy heavily of kinds that you know nothing of. of kinds that you know hothing of.
Plant good, tried, standard sorts, with
snough of new and Russian to try thom.

The school board at Turtleyillo has
placed in their school new charts, globes
etc, that are marvels of cheapness and Superintendent Thom selected beauty. them and ought to be deputized to do

-Miss Bessie Tomkins will leave this village Thursday for New York and will the same for every school unfurnished in sail from there on the 26th inst. for Liverpool. She will spend about four months n a tour of England, Ireland and France Her many friends wish her a pleasant voyage and safe return.

—The Park looks beautiful since the

meet and take dinner at Olinton shortly eresm and sap sagu cheese at Depois-

Chicago convention this week, as will many others from this town.

cago on a vieit.

—Charles Beldin has a chicken cetab-

lishment worth visiting. He has many varieties and is constantly shipping to all

MILTON.

was the programme presented:

The graduating exercises of the grad-

Greeting Bong-Misses Lizzie and Namic Hughes and Meses. Will, Burdier, and L. C. Randolph-Miss Lillie Rood ac-companist.

bers nine and is the largest that has

the entertainment as was evinced by the

appliance of the audience and the abundance of boquets on the platform. The "B" and "C" classes of the grammar room also presented Mr. Grosback with a valuable copy of Byron's poems. The granded sphool under the abundance of Prof.

graded school under the charge of Prot.

Grosbeck and Misses Minnie Douglass

and M. Dell Burdick has been a decided

success for the past year, and we con-gratulate the board on their selection

and trust the next year will be equally as

successful.

--Miss Mamie Spanlding will teach at

Kearney, Nebraska, the coming school year and Miss Alta Wade will probably

secept an engagement in the Norton-

wille, Kansas, school.

The class of 'SS in the college enjoyed a picnic at Pope's Springs Munday atternoon, but did not feel highly elated

with the rain storm that put in an ap-

pearance during the trip.

Du Luc Lodge held their annual picnic at Clear Luke Monday and there

was a large number of the membership

odges were invited to participate, but

they were not present in large numbers.

The Philomathean Society held a

presidential convention on Saturday evening. There was a large attendance, the "Idunas" peing present in goodly num-

bers. The convention furnished much

amusement for the spectators as well as

apecches were made in the Tolking of der: L. C. Randelph, Depew; C. N. Flagler, Rusk; E. E. Campbell, Sherman; T. J. VanHorn, Allison; A. L. Burdick, Lincoln; W. D. Burdick, Greebam. On

the first ballot Rosk had the largest vote.

but on the seventh Gresham received a majority. Windom, Allison, Dapew and

Harrison were placed in nomination for vice president and Depew was elected. —The graded school closed Friday at-

scholars were present and had a joily

good time without the stigue incident to

a trip to the usual picnic resorts.

The Seventh Day Baptiets had their

a similar display and service with a con-cert in the evening.

—Corn is making a rapid growth these

hot days. Grain is growing nicely and never looked better.

—Dr. L. F. Bennett, of Lyons, was in

town Thursday shaking hands with class mates and friends. He reports his prac-tice increasing and is well pleased with

-1. B. Clarke went to Madison with

the Edgerton band Thursday, and aftended the fremen's tournament.

Mrs. D. T. Hudson started Wednes

day for Redfield, Dakota, to visit rela-

tives. —C. W. Orumb returned from a trip

through lows and Northern Illinois on Thursday. He will take a few weeks

vacation soon.

—Mrs. J. F. Johnson and her niece,
Miss Alice Snyder, of St. Peter. Minn.,
aro in this locality visiting relatives and

friends, who are glad to have the privi-

lege of meeting them again.

-Rockford Register-John E. War-

ed on the Daily Courier.

W. H. Whitford left for Topeks,
Kansas, last week, where he will go into
the engineering department of the Santa

Fe company.

The Woman's Relief Corps held an

toe cream social at Post ball on the creaming of the 13th inst. The weather was anything but forrid but there was a

goodly number present and the receipts amounted to quite a sum.

-F. O. Ronkey gave an entertainment at the M. E. church on the 13th mat. with a double stereoptican. There was

a good sized audience and the church re-

-The receipts of the college giee clab

at Palmyra were fifty dollars instead of

twenty, as the compositor made our item of last week read.

will take part in the senior concert on commencement night in addition to

other attractions.

—A private letter from Dr. Ella Clarks,

received last week, reports a stormy pas-sage across the Atlantic, a safe arrival in

Scotland, and an enjoyable visit in Glas-

—Alex. McNitt who has been having

a serious time with an abscess in his head, is improving slowly, and will soon

-Artemus Wilmarth had the mistor-

-The tobacco growers were tickled to

- The tobacc growers were toked wheth almost by the rain of Monday and the plants were set out with a rush that evening and the next day.

- During the heavy thunder shower Monday afternoon lightning instantly killed I. N. Lochboro's apan of horses.

He was working them on the Reynolds place, near the village, and when the rain

began unhitched them from the culti-

vator and went after his cost, when he returned he found both horses dead.

tune to lose one of his horses last Thursday.

-Anderson's orohestra of ten pieces

with a double stereoptican.

ceived a pertion of the proceeds.

parts of North America.

-If the loss to the democratic part is as great in every school district in the state as it is in one that we know of they will wonder what dropped on election

at Zeigler's. The only perfect fitting waist made. Your early inspection is soin LaPrairie, Mr. Finch some years gath-

fortia.

A good melodeon, in a piano case, will be sold at a bargain at Sanborn's stove

\$900 will buy a house, barn and one ot-in good locality-one-half down.

ed school at the M. E. church on Thursday evening, drew out a large audience. Every sent was full, and even standing room was at a premium. The following Ray'e. Cash does it.

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COMPARISE.

Prayer.

Prayer.

Disayer—Use Your Talent W. Kata Howard

Prayer—What We Girls Can Da", Jessio Davis

Lesty A Campul of Oil", Willie Tompkins

Rectish—"A Trip to the Garden of the

Gods"

Solle litch

Music.

Graduates Song

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ABSOCIATED CHARITIES

9:30 o'clock to sew for a family of poor children about to leave the city. By order W. G. PALMER, Secy. BOARD OF REVIEW.

Janesville, Wis., June 16th, 1888.

Success.

-Center is all outhneed over the prospective 4th of July celebration under the

hall next Saturday evening. Center is straight republican and needs no whisky. The republican dram corps have kindly

amusement for the speciators as well as the participants and the Chicago conven-tion might do worse than to rathy the "Philos" nominations. The nominating apecches were made in the following orhim and will probably size the country up by his own magnanimous growth. —Sam Henderson, of Janesville, is expected to oversee and assist in the bar-become on the 4th at Center. The committee of arrangements for the 4th of July colobration are requested to meet at Henry Stevers' Saturday at m, when a list of sub committee

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in Kansas. Mr. G. W. Snyder left here last Thursday, to make a short visit with

ers and is to deliver it on Wednesday. Strawbernes and ice cream at the

LA PRAIRIE. ning, the 26th just. All mombers, and all who desire to become members, are

straw, at least, will be imprepae. -Inquiry has been made of the writer as to the reliability of certain nurseries. We think if our farmers confine their orders to such nurseries as Kellogg's of Janesville, Plumbs, of Milton, Phoenix of Delavan, and Peck, of Marengo, they or Delayan, and Reck, or Marengo, they will be honestly dealt with. We have found them all square, and prices as reasonable as they can sell by and live. But pass by all seven plum tree schemes, all 75 cent and \$1.00 upple tree men, all the street have treet between the schemes.

the district. -A large amount of tobacco will be set this sesson. Plants are plonty and the ground in good condition, so planters are hopeful. The new road sorspers are proving a

grass has been cut. A. A. Brown did the job and it is well done. good investment and the town roads are -Northwestern passenger trains will

instead of passing each other at Sho--Mr. James Baggert takes in the

day.
—James Chamberlain talks of building a silo this summer. The success of Loren Finch indicates that it pays big. The pld fashioned chestnut is raised

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